TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON.

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The opening of the Klowa, Comanche and Apache reservations has been postpolited for over a year.

The Secretary of the Interior has forwarded to the House several amendments affecting affairs in the Territory.

Congressman J. R. Williams is urging appropriations for river improvement at Shawneetown and Elizabethtown.

Democratic representatives, led by Mr. Jett of Illinois, may ask the Post Office Ispariment for an explanation of the difficulty Democratic members have in securing expression of rural free delivery in their disof rural free delivery in their dis-

tension of rural free delivery in the trices.

Chicago is trying to unload its drainage canal on the United States Government as a part of the deep waterway scheme to a next the Illinois River with Lake Michigan. The Hay-Pameefote treaty was discussed in executive session of the Senare by Mr. Morgan of Atabama, who urged that canal legislation go on irrespective of the status of the agreement. It is believed the President will accept the amended treaty which provides that the United States shall control the waterway at all times.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The Business Mun's League liscusses river improvements and hears report on militia relief plans.

The hospital collection amount to about \$2,000.

A St. Louis contractor gets a verifict against sixty St. Charles citizens for street repairs.

repairs.

The State Bankers' Association eeck the withdrawal of the war tax on capital end surplus.

In the Cuendet estate case a preliminary writ of prohibition directed against the Probate tourt has been issued.

There is to be a public hearing in the Council on the Merchants' Exchange scale bill.

bill.

John Hinson was crushed by a cogwheel and may die.

Joseph Dunn, adjudged insane, was taken
from jull to the insane Asylum.

Mrs. Welsheimer will appeal to court to
establish the identity of Mand Thomas,
adopted daughter of John O'Laughlin of
Avondale.

A South Sixth street electric car colided with a freight train and one passenger was hur.

A Christmas church bazaar is in progress
at Kirkwood. at Kirkwood.
The School Board and Election Commi-

clication.
Clayton Justices form a combine to keep up the matrimonial fees.
Fred Stagel and wife, who tramped from Cincinnati seeking a home, quir the Poorhouse. L. R. Wilfley, a St. Louis attorney, has been recommended for the office of Judge in the United States District Court in the Follimpines.

Fillippines,
Italian Catholics will parade the streets between 2 and 5 a.m. next Sunday.
Lawrence Hatch, who disappeared from his home in East St. Louis last May, is in the Philippines, serving in the army.
The directors of the St. Louis Transit Company will create the office of second vice president.

couse of temperance.
Comedian Louis Mann is serry that he criticised the St. Louis public for its tack of interest in him.

GENERAL DOMESTIC

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A sixth arrest has been made in the Bain case. Texane have formed a plan to conduct a vigorous prosecution.

The case involving the title to haif of Enid, Ok, reached the Supreme Court yesterday on appeal of A. B. Hammer.

Jessle Morrison's trial for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle may be interrupted by the treaking down of the health of the defendant. She weeps and faints in her cell and requires the attentions of a physician.

Two hundred natives of Ports Rico who passed through El Paso, Tex., yesterday, in charge of labor agents for Hawalian sugar plantations, claim that they were decoyed away from their homes and brought to the United States against their wishes.

The Minneapolis Grand Jury has begun the investigation of the killing of young Millionaire Day, of which a young newspaper man named Hamilton is charged. Senational developments are expected in the case.

The city of Galveston, Tex. is said to be insolvent, and the city officials and comployes have been formally notified that no money can be raised for the city's expenses. It is expected that a great many of them, being unable to support their families without pay from the city, will resign their positions.

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Many small errors delay the verification Many small errors delay the verification of the returns from the election in Missouri, and it is expected that the results will not be verified for two weeks.

Presbyterian Creed Revision Committee will vote to-day on five propositions presented yesterday.

sented yesterday.

Southern Industrial Convention urge:
States in the South to make efforts to turn
the tide of immigration in their direction.

American Federation of Labor convention opens at Louisville. Lawyer Patrick says the first Rice will be

Telegraph operators on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad go on strike.

Governor Sayers of Texas has been advised that relief funds for Texas storm sufferers have been misappropriated by members of Relief Committees handling them.

An Indian offel after Vision

them.

An Indian girl, after living twenty years and civilized and refined surroundings, suddenly left her friends, her school and her church and tramped hundreds of miles until she reached the tepees of her tribes-

mcr.
The State Y. M. C. A. Convention of Missouri opened yesterday at Moberly.
H. & T. C. parsenger and freight trains collided in Corsicana, Tex., yesterday. Both engines and twelve cars were wrecked and three persons were seriously injuted. S TORTING

The English stewards have informed Tod Sloan that he need not apply for a license to ride in that country next reason. The decision will not affect his status in the saddle in America, as he was not ruled off the turn. the turf.

Lester Reiff, who was accused by Lord Durham of "pulling," has been exonerated. Trainer Wishard was also cleared of blame. Four favorites and three long shots cap-tured the big end of the purses at Ben-nings yesterday. Animosity, Moroni and Triaditza were the winning favorites at New Orleans. Hidreth's stable seems to have trained off at San Francisco.
Ban Johnson says the American League will pholish the bunt and shorten the pitching distance. He looks for a fight with the National League.

Western executive officials are awaiting reports from subcommittees.

The Burlington has let contracts for improvements on the Bellefontains

The Burington has let contracts for improvements on the Bellefontaine Bridge.

The Arkansas and Choctaw is contemplating an extension into Texas.

A Special Master has been appointed to make an accounting in a case between contractors and the Choctaw Rouse.

A new through service is to be inaugurated between Chicago and St. Augustine. Frisco surveyors are at work on a proposed extension of the St. Louis and North Arkansas.

New York. Dec. 6.—Arrived: Sardinian, from Glasgew; Lahn, from Bremen. Naples, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Neustria, New York.
New York, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Leutschiand, Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg. New York, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Ireutschland, Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg.

Eremen, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, New York, vin Cherbourg and Southampton.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Siberian, Glasgow and Liverpool for Hallfax, Nova Scotla, and Philadelphia.

Auckland, Dec. 6.—Sailed: Alameda, from Sydney, New South Wales, via Apia and Honoluly, for San Francisco,

Hong-Kong, Dec. 5.—Arrived (previously): Bracmer, Portland, Ore., via Manila.

Havre, Dec. 5.—Arrived: San Francisco, via Montevidio, for Hamburg.

Cherbourg, Dec. 5.—Arrived: Pretoria, New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg, Longon, Dec. 6.—Sailed: Minnehaha, New York.

Queenstown, Dec. 6.—Sailed: Minnehaha, New York. York, Queenstown, Dec. 6.—Sailed: Majestic, New York; Rhynland, Philadelphia; both

York, Dec. 6.—Sailed: La Gascogne. Havre.

Gibraltar, Dec. & — Arrived: Karamania,
New York via Lisbon for Genoa and Napies. etc.
Rotterdam, Dec. 6.—Sailed; Steamer Rot-terdam, Boulogne and New York.
Portland, Dec. 6.—Arrived; Steamer Do-minion, Liverpool. Sailed; Peruvian, Glas-

gow. New York, Dec. 5.—Arrived: Steamer Friedrich der Grosse, Bremen, Southampton

TOWNE'S APPOINTMENT CHICAGO TRYING TO PLEASES DEMOCRATS.

Recommendations of the Former Congressman.

Is Regarded as Strong and Able Man, Well Qualified to Fill Scat Vacated by the Death of Senator Davis.

Governor Lied in appointing former Rep-States Senator, to fill the seat vacated by the death of Senator Cushman K. Davis was taken after he had been deluged with ecommerdations of Mr. Towne from the most prominent Democrats of the country David B. Hill of New York wrote a letter unqualifically praising the Duluth man and suggesting that his services to the party merited the reward.

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Others who telegraphed were Chairman
J. K. Jones of the National Committee,
Governor Stone of Missouri, Change Clark,
M. C. Wetmore, Adial F. Stevenson and
B. F. Shively, with whom Towne competed for the Vice Presidential nomination at Kansas City Senator Teller and Governor Thomas of Colorado, Senator Tillman and Governor Aligebi of Dimeis and others qually preminent in partison and national nations also indered him. Even more effective, perhaps, in inclining

Sees more effective, perhaps, in inclining the Governor to appoint Towne was the fact that at the time that Senator Davis was elected two years ago the Democratic camers in the Legislature voted for Towne for Senator, thus making him, in a measure, the standard-carer of the allied forces in the national field. His experience at Washington and his fame there and elsewhere as an orator and scholar were also recommendations.

Senator Towne, before teaving for Wushington to-hight, stated that the judgment of people as expressed in the last election ought to be recognized to the extent of not embarrassing the administration in its efforts to establish a stable government in the islands. He will endeavor, he says, to serve his constituents during this brief term of service as best he may, but will not do so by sensational methods.

Tamis Blayb a Candidnic.

The absence of legislators in some ways

Tains Bixby, chairman of the bawes in dian Commission whose hame has figured in every campaign in the State for the last eight or ten years, is the last-amounced candidate. It is amounced, but apparently without authority, that James J. Hill would not be out of sight when the votes were counted. Mr. Hill has been heretotore classed as a bemocrat, although very pre-neunced in his opposition to the money plank in the national Democratic platform. APPONTMENT IS COMMEMBER. APPOINTMENT IS COMMENDED.

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EFFULLS SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec 6.—The action of Governor Lind of Minneseta in appointing former Representative Towns to be Senator is generally commended by Democrats in Washington.

Representative Cownerd said: "I am greatly pleased with the appointment Mr. Towns is a gentleman of great shillty and this recognition is especially gratifying because he made actual and important sacrifices in leaving the Republican party. He came from a district where he could have retained his sent in Congress in definitely. He will perform his duties as Senator with marked credit to himself and his State."

Referencentative J. R. Williams of Carmi.

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Representative J. R. Williams of Carmi, who made the speech at Kansas City nominating Mr. Sievenson for the vice presidency, when Mr. Towns was a cardinate for the same nomination, said:

"I consider Mr. Towns one of the pidest

fully sustain this reputation as a in the of the Senate. Representative John Dougherts said: "Mr. Towns will fill the office of Scinter with the same fidelity and about a he has shown in the House and in public life for many years past. The appointment is an excellent one and to be communical everywhere."

here. Represent tive Robb said: "Mr. Towne is Represent the Room and, ar, towns-one of the ablest and most distinguishre of Americans. His selection by Governs Lind will reflect credit upon the Stat Mr. Towne is in every way fitted to it the seat of the late Senator Davis."

SKELETON AT THE FEAST.

lass in Biology Gives Supper, Using Laboratory Paraphernalia,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Baltimore, Dec. 5.—A unique entertainment was given by Miss Hooper of the Woman's College class in blology, recently in Behnet Hail Annex. It was a laboratory supper. The invitations were in the form of blacteria, mushrooms, amosha, has mutosoccures and other forms of plant life, which the class has been studying, done in forms of plant life.

The floral decoration of the table represented the circulation of the blood, resi carnations representing pure blood and violets the impure blood. A cell wall of smilax with a nucleus of bread, surrounding a conception composed of moss and ferns and an acquarium containing from were part of the decorations. The candidators were chemical flasks, holding pieck canneles.

Chemical beakers were used for servine

candles.

Chemical beakers were used for serving the water. Glass stirring rods took the place of spouras. Cream for the coffee was served from an apparatus composed of builts and tubes. There was a real skeleton at the feast sitting in a chair and decorate.

t the feast, sitting in a chair and decoratical with a wreath of flowers about the neck.

Menu cards were attractively decorated by blological specimens done in water colors. The menu was made out in long scientific terms. For instance, the bird course was set down as colinus Virginian. Ice cream was served in the form of cats and dogs, which do duty as specimens in scientific work, and was given on the menu cards as canus familiaris and felis domestica. Confectionery came under the head of carbohydrates.

END OF MOOSE SEASON.

But Maine Deer May Be Shot Until Middle of December.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 6.—The moose huaring season in Maine closed tast Friday. The record of moose shipped through Baugur this meason is 132. While the record shows a falling off in shipments from those of a year ago, the decrease has been entirely in November, and was due to the difficul-ties in the way of getting the big fellowa in November, and was due to the difficulties in the way of getting the big fellows out of the woods after they were killed. There have been many severe storms that have filled the swamps with water. These have been followed with cold spells that have caused the formation of thin ice, that, while insufficient to support the weight of man or beast, has been thick enough to make canoeing difficult. There are now in the woods of Northern Maine a large nomber of mease that will not be brought out to the shipping points inside of a week or ten days, and therefore it seems that the total record for the season must be larger than it was in 1898.

The total shipments of deer to date are 2.73, against 3.615 for the corresponding period in 1890, a decrease of 262, almost entirely in November. The deer hunting season will end on Saturday, December 15.

Augustus McCarthy and John McPhee of Banger, two woodsmen employed in a hunter camp on the Allegash River, white hunting deer near Lock Dam, shot a big Indian devil. The big cat measured eix feet in length and was one of the finest specimens of the species killed in Maine in many years.

ad Chesbourg.

Halifax, Novia Scotia, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cts. and Works Off the Cold.

UNLOAD HER CANAL.

It as Part of a Through Waterway.

War Department Engineers Report on Route From Utica and Marseilles, on Illinois River, to Lake Michigan.

The Republic Bureau, Ave. Washington, Lee, i. The War Department teedlay sont to Congress the report of the Beard of Engineers upon the survey and extinates of covering to improve up the tipper Banels of case for improving the Upper Banels River and Lower Despinbes River.

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This is with a view to the extension of navigation from the Illinois River to Lake Michigan at or near Cheago. The engineers report mean two channels, one of seven and the other of eight feet in depth. They state that the plans presented are for waterways seven or eight feet deep Born Utea and Marseilles in the best of the river, thence around the Marseilles rapids by canal, thence in the Best of the river, thence around the Marseilles rapids by canal, the mouth of the Karkake, there through the Hillinois and Michigan Canal to the Jolet Basin, themselve, canal or the Santiary Canal at Lockport, and thence in the Santiary Canal and Chicago River to Lake Michigan.

It has been suggested that the third solution of the treathers surrounding the Citicago Drainage Canal would be to breath it to the Government as a waterway and thus exape the very scients complications alterning its operation. Some Basin was appropriated for orefindinary surveys and estimates for work which would be forced to the market the market be made this route marketable Further estimates are to be submitted covering to make this route marketable Further estimates are to be submitted covering to the well-survey to make this route marketable Further estimates are to be submitted covering to the twelve and fourteen text deep. As the question is one of somewhat local interest to St. Louis, the fauts reported by the regiments will be of interest.

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They state that these projects involve the construction of twelve locks and two darrs with morable wells for a seven-foot channel they estimate a cost of \$7.317.577, and for elabit feet, \$5.63.287. If this ratio is maintained it will be seen that a boutton foot channel would cost about \$15.00.80. In addition the cost of an independent eight loot waterway by the Sag route would be \$5.00.80.

The engineers and the most aconomic route for the seven and eight foot channels from Utica to Marsedies. It is miles, thence around the Marsedies. It is miles, thence around the Marsedies. Rande by canal, 74 miles; thence by the fiver to near the month of the Kankokee. 212 miles; thence by enlarging the illinois and Michigan Canal to the Joliet Basin, is 3 miles, thence by canal through Joliet Basin and along the east bank of the Desplaines, 45 miles, connecting with the Santary Canal at Lecknort, and thence through the Santary canal to the Chicago River and Lake Michigan.

For the eight-foot project the dimensions proposed for river sections and canals from Utica to the month of the Desplaines, are not less than 300 feet wide at the bottom for the river division, and not less than 150 feet surface width for the canal; with depth in the river division of eight feet below extreme tow water, and in the canal for the river shows a surface and for the surface over this division of eight feet below extreme tow water, and in the canal; with depth in the river division of eight feet below extreme tow water, and in the canal; with depth in the river division of eight feet below extreme tow water, and in the canal can feet Such existing rathway and highway bridges over this division of eight feet below extreme tow water, and in the canal can feet Such existing rathway and highway bridges over this division of eight feet below the proposed channel.

With volves of the same dimensions of the remaining canal divisions the wide will be atten

Bridges to Give Hend Room

barge navigation to laste Michigan at Chicago.

The report is signed by Colonel J. W. Barlow, Mafor J. H. Willard and Major C. McDonald Townsend.

It is evident that Chicago's representatives in Congress are determined to push the project of a through waterway. As supplemental reports are yet to be made, it is improbable that action will be had this winter, but eventually it is probable that there will be a determined effort to unload the drainage canal on the Federia Government as part, nominally at least, of a "through waterway."

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Advertised in to-day's Republic.

New Hampshire Woman Takes Old

Southern Relic Home.

SENDS BACK THE FLAG.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Milford, N. H., Dec. 5, Mrs. Mary A. Lull, widow of Lieutenant Cotonel Lull of this town, has gone to Corsicana. Tex., etc. an errand to deliver to the United Englishers of the Confederacy a flag, the distinguishing mark only of which is a long star, captured in the charge of the Eighth New Hampshire Volunteers on Port Hudson, La., May 27, 182.

This is the regiment that Lieutenant Colonel Lull commanded, and he sent the flag home as a souvenir of that great the flag home as a souvenir of that great the flag home as a souvenir of that great the flag which had been in her keeping for so many years. The offer was accepted, and the invitation for strengl a recumion of the Daughters was extended and accepted, and in fulfilling the acceptance Mrs. Lull goes as a representative of Other W. Lull goes as a representative of Other W. Lull goes as a representative of accepted, and in fulfilling the acceptance Mrs. Lail went South.

Mrs. Lail goes as a representative of Oliver W. Lail Post, No. II. G. A. R., Department of New Hampshire, this post being named after her brave husband, and she takes with her a copy of a resolve passed by the nost as a public recognition of the return of the flag. This resolve will be read by Mrs. Lail at Corsteans.

JETTIES WILL COST \$1,500,000.

Government Report Also Says 5,000 Perished in Galveston Storm. Washington Dec. 6.—The Secretary War re-day sent to the Senate reports of the Board of Engineers converning the ciferts of the Galveston storm of last summer on the jettles in the vicinity of the

The board finds that \$1,500,000 will be neessary to repair the jettles at Galveston and \$15,000 for the repair of the Brazos River jettles. The board place the loss of life at 5,000. The damage to fortifications is placed at 1992,990.

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Presidential Appointments. Washington, Dec. 6.—The President to-day ent the following nominations to the Sen Postmasters: Oregon-Greenville Reed, Texas-T. F. Berner, Henrietta; E. L.

Stevens, Seymour.
Porto Rico-Ramon Alfonso Rivera, Areillo. Missouri-William Bestian, Independence Iowa-G. K. Covert, Vinton, Illinois-H. C. Jones, Marion, William O. Butler, La Harpe; O. L. Campbell, Knox-California-J. R. Baker, Antioch; Charles Also a number of army and navy recess appointments.

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ROOT'S ARMY BILL PASSED THE HOUSE.

Governor Lind Was Deluged With Effort to Have Government Take Three Democrats Voted With the Republicans and One Republican Opposed the Measure.

HILL AND STONE INDORSED HIM. PLANS EXTENDING NAVIGATION. MANY AMENDMENTS CARRIED.

Substitute Clause Prohibiting Canteens at Army Posts Caused Lively Opposition by Messrs. Pearce and Bartholdt,

THE ARMY BILL

nade by amendment.
The army casteen abolished,
Provision to reine General Shaf-ter as Major Goneral stricken out. Provisions of the bill as passed by

Maximum organization, 96,766 mer-Minimum organization, 58.53 men. A permanent stuff, with executive asbority to detail line officers in the minor irrades Power to raise a provisional force of natives of the new possessions. Volunteer officers may be appoint

Washington, Dec. 6. The House of Repreby a vote of 166 to 123. Three Democrats

Messes, Hall of Pernsylvania and Under

the Republicans for the bill, and Mr. 31c Call (Rep.) of Massachusetts with the Democrats against it. Otherwise, it was crars attempted to compate their side to in cateus, an extension of the present temporary army math July 1, 1853, which was voted upon indirectly on a motion to recommit, commanded the votes of only

about half the opposition and two Repub-licans, Mr. McCall and Mr. Mans of Hil-

deans Mr. McCall and Mr. Mans of lift-inds.

Many of the Democrats, however, voted against the motion because they were op-posed not only to the beorganization bill, not also to continuing the temporary army at its present strength.

Quite a number of amendments were placed upon the bill before it was passed. The dividiest fight was made upon a sub-stitute offered by Mr. Littlefield of Malue for the cauteen section. The substitute absolutely probabilitied the sale of intoxi-cution at military posts. It was support-ed by Mccarl Littlefield, Grosyeniar (Rep.) of Ohio, Diek (Rep.) of Ohio and Hay (Dem.) of Virginia. Mesors Eartholds and Demreo (Reps.) of Missouri prominently fig-ured in opposing this substitute. tree in coposing this satisfique. Large delegations from the W. C. T. U. which is in session in this city, watches the fight from the galleries.

Prohibition Carried.

When the vote was taken the promitating amen iment was carried by an overwhelming majority 178-50. Mr. Bartholat attempted to secure a record vote in the House, but the poculiar parliamentary status shut him out.

The continue designed to retire General staras shut him out.

The sections designed to retire General Shafter as a Major General and Generals Pitzhugh Lee and James H. Wilson as Brigadier Generals, were stricken out. Among the unendments adopted were providing for lifty volunteer surgeons and E0 assistant surgeons for services in the Philippiner, for thirty dental surgeons and for a veterinary corps with actual rank. The officers of the pay corps were increased elever and of the signal corps twenty-three.

The age limit was removed from

The age limit was removed from volun-teer officers eligible to appointment as rist or Second Lieutenants and the pro-vision for retiring officers who served in the Civil War as of the next higher grade was stricken out.

The oleomargarine bill, which was jest-poned to-day, will come ut for considera-tion to-morrow.

Increase in Pay Corps,
On motion of Mr. Dick of Obloan arguery

On motion of Mr. Dick of Ohio an amend-ment was adopted to increase the pay corp-of the army from three to four paymas-masters, with the rank of Colonel; four t masters, with the rank of Colonel, four to the with the rank of Leutenant Colonel, from nine to twenty, with the rank of Major, and reducing those with the rank of captain from twenty-seven to twenty-

An amendment was adopted to increase An amendment was adopted to increase the signal corps by one Lieutenant Colonel, two Majors, ten Captains and ten First Lieutenants, and the provise authorizing the President to appoint ten vosiniteer signal officers with the rank of First Lieutenant and ten with the rank of Second Lieutenant during the continuation of the Philippine war was stricken out.

An amendment offered by William A Smith of Michigan was adopted, providing that if one of the parents of a soldier should die after be ten served more than one year, leaving the other solely dependent upon him for support, he might receive an nonorable discharge.

Mr. Anton of Penesylvania moved to retire officers below the rank of Brigadler.

TEMPERANCE IN THE PACIFIC Nomen Urge That the Sale of Ligaur He Prohibited.

Be Prohibited.

Washington, Fec. 6. A delegation of laddes of the W. C. T. 1., now in sees in howashington, and editors interested in the perance wark to-day was given a neurology the House Committee on Insular Africa in advectory of Representative Latticachibility prohibiting the side of Houser, optim and to force into the day. bill prehioding the sale of lamor ordina and trioxiconis to aboratinal inthes and natives races of the Facilie phinods.

The ladies announced to speak were Mrs. Stevets, president of the W. C. T. L. Mrs. Mary I phan of Wisconsin, Mrs. Scavel of Minnessea, Mrs. Raunds of Illinois, Mrs. Scavel of Minnessea, Mrs. Raunds of Illinois, Mrs. Guiles and Misses Leecth and Brohm, J. W. Cummings of New York, of the National Temperature Society was also present. Mr. Littlebed explained his bill and urged the necessity of adequate ingistation to prevent the strend of dividing in the Philippines, lawsif and other Facilie isosale addition, and the Facilies is web-leard along and tribuding in the Philippines, lawsif and other Philippines, lawsif and other Architecture along the philippines, lawsif and other philippines, lawsif and other heard along and tribuding in the Philippines, lawsif and other heard along and tribuding the tribuding along the manufacture of the committee that the near along and physical philippines and other would apply to belegate Wilcox of Hawaii, when he came to Washington, as he a native. The committee took the measure under advisoment.

Sentiment in Congress Favors Admit-ting it With Oklahoma.

ting it With Oklahoma.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington Dec. 8.—Delegate Flynn is in favor of the Fairbanks bill for the admission of Oklahoma to Statehood, which has been referred to the Senate Committee on Territories. It is very doubtful that this measure will be passed by this session, however.

In addition to the opposition to it in the Territory, complications are threatened. Territory, complications are threatened here. Governor Otero of New Mexico and Governor Murphy of Arizona are on their way to Washington for the purpose of in-

tovernor surphy of Arizona are on way to Washington for the purpose of sisting that those Territories shall be mitted to statehood simultaneously Oklahoma. They will command some stantial support in both houses, but scarcely possible that provision for creation of these three Territories States will be made before March 1. It is more likely that action unon a

Opportune Offerings

Friday and Saturday.

650 Silk Waists

From regular stock in a variety of desirable styles, at the following prices:

Taffetas Silk Waists, corded | Fine Taffetas Silk Waists, all this | Fine Taffetas Silk and Satin Waists, front, back and sleeves, elabo- season's best styles, tucked, hem- in a variety of novelty effects, inrately hemstitched, asserted col- stitched and embroidered, black, cinding all-over tucks, cords and

Dressing Sacques and

Breakfast Jackets.

Eiderdown, Flannel, Cashmere, Henrietta and Silk;

At less than 1/2 former prices.

\$3.00

Regular retail price \$5.00 to \$7.50.

white and colors; \$5.00

Formerly were

hemstitching, black and colors;

\$7.50 Regular Retail Price, 812.50 to \$16.50.

Flannel Shirt Waists.

Plain Colors and Polka Dots, embroidered with silk on varied color grounds;

\$1.00 and \$4.50

Formerly were \$2.00 and \$7.50.

For the convenience of customers these garments will be arranged according to size and displayed on tables.

Millinery.

1/3 Off.

assorted colors;

Beginning This Morning our entire stock of Trimmed Hats, including Imported Models, at a reduction of 3313 per cent from regular prices.

Seruggs Vandervoort & Barney

appear to have a very difficult fight before

DEMOCRATS ARE AFTER SMITH. Explanation of Republicans: Success in Securing Free Delivery Asked.

Explanation of Republicans Success in Securing Free Belivery Asked.

Missington free 6. There is arising a very load growl on all sides at the unequal distribution of the advantages of the rural free delivery system. Furing the time this has been in operation it has grown steadily in popular favor, and applications for its establishment and extension are pour a in upon the Post Office Department. Complaint is made, however, that applications from remocrate districts are not acted about with the same promptions as those from Republican quarters; and especially that there has been great liberality in establishing the service in what are regarded as close districts, in order to benefit the convesting Republican member at whose request the routes have been established. Representative lett of Ulitois is preparing a resolution, which he will present to the House callins on the Postmaster General for a statement of the number of tastes established throughout the country. Some laterasting comparisons are expected when this is submitted. Mr. Jest has secured a total of nine context. Succeedings in the district adjoining Mr. Jest has managed to get into operation to his factors have forced as the distribution of the submitted as a statement of the number of tastes than sixty routes and now he has fifteen more on the decket ready to put into secretion. The other members do not cracing after the control of this kind, which they claim should go equitably to the people who are last of

Representative Cowherd has been adotted but four routes, while Representatives Shacketford, Rucker and other Missouri members have great trouble to get action must any of their applications.

Mr. Jett says he will make an effort to get a better distribution, and proposes a to discuss the manner in which the routes have been apportioned. In this he will be induced heartly by Missouri and other South-Western members.

western members.
Inquiry at the department shows that Mr.
Rodenberg has been especially fortunate
He was able to get Charley Lynn of hi
district appointed a special agent for the
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It is to be noted, however, that even this speed doss not save the genial member from Flast St. Louis. It was a desperate effort to pull through, but unsuccessful.

TAX REDUCTION BILL READY.

Ways and Means Committee Made No Additional Changes Washington, Dec. 6.—The Ways and Means Committee met in special session at 15 o'clock this morning to consider the bill reducing the war revenue inxes to the extent of about \$40,000,000, as previously framed by the Republican members of the committee, and introduced by Chairman Payne yes'erday.

There was an arrusually large attendance for an early meeting, there being but two absenters—Eabcock (Rep.) and Robinson (Dem.) Mt. Payne laid the bill before the committee and consideration of its denils at once began. When the beer section was reached, fixing the rebate at 20 per centingstend of 75 per cent, which makes the rate \$1.50 per larged. Representative Richardson, the ranking minority member, incoved a further reduction of all the increase made by the war revenue act.

The effect of this motion, if carried, weuth have been to make the rate \$1 per larged. The consideration by sections proceeded. Washington, Dec. 6.- The Ways and Me The consideration by sections proceeded to bill being preserved in the main as ramed by the Republicans. An ammendment was passed making the take effect on its passage instead of birty days thereafter. All substitutes and mentiments by the minority were defeated of 6 to 3.

RIDS FOR POST OFFICE OPENED. New Building Is Proposed for Kausas City, Kus.

MEDUBLE SPECIAL

Washington, Dec. 6. Bids were opened beday at the Treasory Department for the
construction of the pest office building at
Kansas City, Kas. These bidders were as Kansus City, Kas. These bidders were as follows:

J. H. Hobsen, Washington, D. C., \$7,-471; Hobbs & Farkinson, Washington, D. C. \$2,598; Lehnman, Flows & Co., Cheinsti 114,590; Wilson & Landale, Kansas City, Kas., \$29,99; Foster & Smith, Minneapolis, \$6,445; the Campbell Building Company, Chicago, \$114,790; J. E. Betts, Topeka, \$110,-577; Hullinga & Mitchell, Kansus City, \$167,-690; E. S. W. Drought, Kansus City, \$125,-690; B. J. Jobet, Omaha, \$84,857; Jamen A. McGuingie, Leavenworth, \$8,430.

LITTLE DONE IN THE SENATE.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The Senset to-day transacted no business of importance in open cession. Throughout almost the entire afternoon it was in executive session. The ship-subsidy bill, therefore, received no

snip-subsidy bill, therefore, received no consideration.

Mr. Hoar presented a petition of the Marsuchusetts Legislature in favor of the purchase by the United States Government of Temple Farm and Moore House, at Yorktown, Va.

Mr. Martin of Virginia expressed gratification that the project had not with factor in Massachusetts, and said a bill would be presented at an early day intended to carry out the purpose of the resolution. Carter of Montena gave notice that on Huesday Bext he would call up the pending resolution relating to the contested Meanana seat in the Senate, chained both W. A. Clark and Martin Maginnis.

The Senate then, at 1:0 clock, on motion of Mr. Isolike of Massachusetts, went into executive session, and at 4:20 alignment.

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amongst the various ships that there would be no inequality or injustice. This amendment was ad-pted by the committee. It now reads as follows:
"No vessel shall be entitled to full compensation unless she shall have cleared from a peri of the United States with a cargo to the amount of let per cent of her carrying capacity of commercial cargo."
Other amendments providing for American registry and American machinery in ships passed.

MAY ADOPT METRIC SYSTEM.

House Committee Unnuimously Recommends Such a Step.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The bill of Representative Shafroth of Colorado for the adoption of the metric system by the United States was to-day favorably reported by unanimous vote of the House Committee on Colnage, Weights and Measures.

The bill was changed so as to make the system go into effect January 1 1980, officials of the Treasury were present to-day and expressed approval of the measure.

Mr. Shafroth stated that all the civilized matiens except Great Britain and the United States had adopted the metric system, Russia being the last to do so, a few weeks ago. The bill as renorted provider, "That, on and after January 1, 1980, all the departments of the Government of the United States in the transaction of all business requiring the use of weights and measures, except in completing the survey of public lands, shall employ and use only the weights and measures of the metric system; and on and after January 1, 1960, the weights and measures of the metric system; and on and after January 1, 1960, the weights and measures of the metric system; and on and after January 1, 1960, the weights and measures of the metric House Committee Unnumously Recsystem; and on and after January 1 1903, the weights and measures of the metric system shall be the lead standard weights and measures of and in the United States."

POPULAR VOTE FOR SENATORS. Judge Rucker Will Push Joint Reso-

REPUBLIC SPECIALS.
Washington, Dec. 6.—The joint resolution which presed the House in the last session proposing a constitutional amendment for the election of Senutors by direct vote of the people now is in the Setate Committee on Privileges and Elections, Mr. Chandler, Charleton. on Privileges and Elections, Mr. Chandler, chairman.

This passed the House largely through the efforts of the Missouri members. Messers, Rucker and Llayd being specially settler in its advocacy. Juoge Rucker has been following it up in the Senate committee and has secured promises of active help from members of that hody, He hopes to see it reported to the Senate at an early day, with fair prospects of its adoption bring the reported to the Senate at an early east, wit fair prospects of the adoption rirting it present resident. The resolution will re-strong opposition frus Senator Hoar and few other Republican leaders, but July Rucker believes it is growing in favor the Senate.

MISSOURI CONGRESSMEN. Representatives Working to Benefit

Their Constituents.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Dec. 6.—Expresentative Rucker of the Second District saw the Postmasster General to-day in regard to the establishment of four rural free delivery routes in his district, namely, in Chartoll, Grundy, Linn and Livingston counties.

Judge Ruckershus had the necessary petitions and maps prepared with care and there should be no delay in getting these routes in operation.

Representative Shackelford visited the Post Office/Department to-day and filed an application, petitions, etc., for four rural free delivery routes in his district. Two are to serve fursing districts in Cooper County, one in Morgan and one in Miller County. The routes will start from Boonville, Verseilles and Clean. States will be made before March 4. The Senate then, at 1.26 octock, on motion of the surface of them will be deferred until the burg aresistent of the season of the next Congress. The opposition which will be put into formal shate at the South McAlester convention next Monday will add considerably to the apparent indiance of the leaders to pass upon Okication of the season to day. The meeting was deventually that will be the action taken, and until the relations of the Five Nations with the Government are adjusted Singlity and all questions relating to land tenure settled, there is reason to believe that station of the Original Manuscript of the County and the Government are adjusted Singlity and all questions relating to land tenure settled, there is reason to believe that station of the County and it is the conviction of the United States for Okinhoma will be held in allowed and it remains to be seen what he and his friends can accomplish this winter. They is allowed the conviction of the United States for the prompt admission of Okishoma and it remains to be seen what he and his friends can accomplish this winter. They is a converted to the co

to ky, has made application for appointment as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Roy H. Chamberlain of Clarinda, lo., B

another applicant.
Charles A. Duty of Mount Sterling, Ky.,
wants to be one of the Auditors of the
Treasury. Fourth-Class Postmasters.

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REPUBLIC SPIRIAL

Washington, Dec. 6.—Fourth-class Postministers:

Arkansas—Essex, White County, Alice Rucker, vice C. M. Price, resigned; Falerno, Polk County, D. A. Rushing, vice J. E. Rushing, resigned; Jenson, Sebastian County, C. C. Balley, vice J. F. Mathis, resigned; Marmadake, Greene County, Alvin Cary, vice E. P. Holt, resigned; Nathan, Pike County, S. N. Flayd, vice S. A. Winferd, resigned; Pangharn, White County, J. B. Miller, vice J. A. Pangburn, removed; Mosley, Veli County, George Imman, vice P. L. Upchurch, resigned, Imman, vice P. L. Upchurch, resigned, Imman, vice P. L. Upchurch, resigned, County, George Imman, vice P. L. Upchurch, resigned, Imman, vice P. L. Holleman, vice W. G. Rumsay, resigned; Hoyl, Choctaw Nation, T. A. Pooder, vice C. R. Taylor, resigned; Iredon, Checkassw Nation, W. H. Coffelt, vice R. J. Hallmark, resigned; Story, Chickassaw Nation, W. H. Coffelt, vice R. J. Hallmark, resigned; Story, Chickassaw Nation, W. H. Coffelt, vice R. J. Hallmark, resigned; Story, Chickassaw Nation, W. H. Coffelt, vice R. J. Hallmark, resigned; Story, Chickassaw Nation, W. H. Coffelt, vice R. J. Hallmark, resigned; Story, Chickassaw Nation, H. C. Hawk vice S. P. Howard, removed.

Texas—Emmet, Navarro County, R. L. Wells, vice A. W. Howell, resigned; Mafa. Navarro County, T. W. Joseph, vice W. R. Hamilton, resigned, Newharp, Montague County, E. L. Wall, vice A. C. Norris, resigned; Webberville, Travis County, T. G. Banks, vice J. R. Carpenter, resigned; Wortham, Freestone County, M. M. Marrin, vice G. E. Red, removed.

Department Orders.

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Washington, Dec. 6.—H. W. Stedman has been appointed a clerk in the post office at Paleatine and John R. Cabaniss appointed a substitute letter carrier at Aus-Tex.

M Stemmons and A. T. Norris baye
in appointed storekeepers and gaugers in
Kansas City Internal Revenue Disty day, with tring the horizontal factorior Department. George La Trace of El Paso, Tex., has been appointed assistant engineer at the Dougle Indian School, Oklahoma, and Mea to Judge in favor in Oklahoma.

Official Vote of Washington. Tacoma, Wash. Dec. 6.—The official vote of Washington is: McKinley, 57,456; Bryan, 41833; Frank (Rep.), for Governor, 51,844 Rocers (Dem.), 55,574. The Prohibitionists polled 2,345 votes, the Social Democrats 1-288, and Socialist-Labor party 1,098.